DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 4/21/82
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DECLASSIFIED
E.O. 12356

Sunday, May 17, 1959

Swimming weather. Pedestrians wearing dark glasses.

Motored down to Talloires on the Lac d'Annecy, in a small calvacade, to lunch, as guests of the Milbanks, at the famous Pére Bise, one of the world's best restaurants. It was a heavenly day, snow-capped mountains in the distance, verdure in the immediate. I rode down with Mac Herter and Bob Hooker, and E and I returned with Chris.

The lunch was staggering in proportions, and delicate in presentation and cookery. I had asparagus, grilled lobster, chicken a l'estragon, cheese, strawberries, raspberries, coffee, and quantities of 1955 Chablis. Dozens of newspaper friends were at other tables. At our own were the Milbanks, Herters, Helen Philbin and the Hookers. Fore and aft, coming and going, were police cars. I had not been at Talloires for some years, not since I [redacted] visited the children there when they were attending the MacJannett camps.

The Tylers arrived this afternoon and came around for drinks with the leashed Winkle, a fine fuzzy-wuzzy Keeshund.

narrative. Maurice Chevalier, who must be over 70, was in as good voice as ever. Louis Jourdan made an attractive hero, and Leslie Caron was excellent in her part. Cecil Beaton did the sets, and they were engaging, especially the scenes in Maxim's Restaurant.

The day I left Geneva, Chris Herter told me in confidence of the present British intention to hold general elections in October. He thought this might complicate things for the Summit since, if there is a meeting of Chiefs of State, it should not, from the British standpoint, take place later than the first week in August. Otherwise, if they hold to their present intentions, it would have to be put over until October.

We have received a large number of letters and telegrams about Foster's death, from members of the Diplomatic Corps, German officials, and the public at large. In the Western world, I know of no similar event which has aroused such widespread sympathy since the death of Franklin Roosevelt.

Friday, May 29, 1959

Dr. Joseph Charyk, the Air Force Chief Scientist from Washington, Major General Victor Haugen, Director of Development Planning, and General Thatcher came to see me this morning.

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Mr. Tibbs came to see me this afternoon to pursue further the proposal of the Martin Company to acquire an interest in Heinkell. I explained to him how careful the Embassy had been not to intervene or have its officers give advice on matters affecting the operations of private business concerns. I advised him to have his lawyer in Frankfurt furnish him a copy of the Federal Republic Government's undertakings to refrain from the manufacture, on German soil, of various types of weapons.

Messrs. Tyler, Tasca, Klein and Bream talked over with me possible counter-harassment measures in connection with hypotheses affecting access to Berlin.

Harry Gilroy of the New York Times, formerly stationed in Berlin and now covering Common Market and other problems from headquarters in Brussels, called on me.